

COURT OF RECORD.	
Sheriff.	J. F. Hove.
Clerk.	W. Putnam.
Register.	W. Putnam.
Treasurer.	G. M. F. Davis.
Pro. Attorney.	A. H. Swarthout.
Judge of Probate.	A. Taylor.
C. C. Corp.	M. J. Connine.
Surveyor.	A. E. Newman.
Coroner.	W. H. Sherman.
Supervisors.	W. Haynes.
Cove Township.	Wm. G. Johnson.
South Branch.	Dr. M. Revel.
Leaven Creek.	W. H. James.
Maple Forest.	J. J. Coventry.
Grayling.	M. J. Connine.
Frederickville.	M. S. Dilley.
E. J. L.	L. B. Fletcher.
Center Plains.	Wm. Woodburn.

CROPS AND CULTIVATION.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL.

Milliner and Dress-maker,

GRAYLING, MICH.

A. E. NEWMAN.

COUNTY SURVEYOR,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Price Master Land Surveyor after, con-

tract estimates given. Preparations and

measured and collected. Surveying done

in all its branches.

MAIN J. CONNINE.

ATTY AT LAW, GRAYLING, MICH.

ACT NO. 144.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE COM-

PULSIVE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

IN CERTAIN CASES.

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That every parent, guardian, or other person in the State of Michigan, having control and charge of any child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years, shall be required to send such child or children to a public school for a period of at least four months in each school year, commencing on the first Monday of September in the year 1883, at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children are excused from such attendance by the board of the school district in which such parents or guardians reside, upon its being shown to their satisfaction that his bodily or mental condition has been such as to prevent his attendance at school, or application to study for the period required; or that such child or children are taught in a private school, or at home, in such branches as are usually taught in primary schools, or have already acquired the ordinary branches of learning taught in public schools. Provided, In case a public school shall not be taught for four months during the year within two miles, by the nearest traveled road, of the residence of any person within the school district, he shall not be liable to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 2. No child under the age of fourteen years shall be employed by any person, company, or corporation, to labor in any business, unless such child shall have attended some public or private school where instruction was given by a teacher qualified to instruct in such branches as are usually taught in primary schools, at least four months of the twelve months next preceding the month in which such child shall be so employed: Provided, That a certificate from the director of the school district in which such child shall have attended school shall be evidence of a compliance with the provisions of this act.

SEC. 3. Every parent, guardian, or other person, having charge or control of any child from eight to fourteen years of age, who has been temporarily discharged from any business or employment, shall send such child to some public or private day school for the period for which such child shall have been discharged, unless such child shall have been excused from such attendance by the board of the school district, for reasons as stated in Sec. 1 hereof.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the school district board of each district of the State to purchase and furnish, at the expense of the district, such textbooks as may in the judgment of said board be necessary for the use of children whose parents are not able to furnish the same, the expense of such books to be taken in like manner as other district taxes.

SEC. 5. In case any parent, guardian, or other person shall fail to comply with the provisions of Sections 2, 3 or 4 of this act, such parent, guardian, or other person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or the court may in its discretion require the person so convicted to give a bond in the sum of \$100 with one or more sureties to be approved by said court, conditioned that said person so convicted shall cause the child or children under his legal charge or control, to attend at the ungraded school within five days thereafter, and to remain at said school during the full school term: Provided, That if said parent, or guardian, or other person in charge of said child, shall prove inability to cause said child to attend said ungraded school, then said parent, or guardian, or other person shall be discharged, and said justice of the peace or court shall determine that said child is a juvenile disorderly person, as described in Sec. 1, of this act, proceed to hear such complaint, and said justice of the peace or court shall determine that said child is a juvenile disorderly person, within the meaning of this act, then said justice of the peace or court shall then pronounce sentence and child, to the Reform School at Lansing, or the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian, as the case may be, for a term not exceeding two years, or until said child shall arrive at the age of 16 years, unless sooner discharged by the board of control of said reform school or industrial home for girls.

SEC. 6. All persons between the ages of eight and fourteen years, who are habitual truants from school, or who while in attendance at any public school are incorrigible, vicious, or immoral, in conduct, and all persons between said ages who absent themselves from school and habitually wander about streets and public places, having no business or lawful occupation, shall be deemed juvenile disorderly persons, and subject to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 7. In all cities having a duty of

INVESTIGATORS IN USE.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

DR. HILL'S ENGLISH BUCHU.

Kidney.

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The Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

HOW WE TOLD HER THE STORY.

By MARY A. DUNIGAN.

Sure it's *Nora* my own precious darlin'!

Come over the water to me!

And you're just from the dear old country;

It's your own sweet self I see!

I'd like to see a rose of Killarney

On your beautiful cheek like this,

And the blue sky of old Ireland

Blues in your hunting eyes.

An' how did you have the creature?

That's bound to me heart by kin?

There's Master Patrick Malone,

Are the cops in Phelan McKeyna?

Is the girl of Westord married?

She that was bold of the fair?

An' is quid don't have still full?

And bridle him long yellow hair?

Mike's pig has it grown a third?

That pig was a pig of all!

He never forlorn how it turned around.

The old hound of McKeyna,

The pride with his free to the church,

And the pig will his to the star,

Whom down went his riverine, howling,

An' that was Aspinwall day!

And how are the farther an' I mother?

Oh! how will I tell this to her?

So you've come out of old Ireland at last,

And they waited for you, waiting for tidin's—

And every—was wanted—every—

Where he gets better work and faine wages;

And the wife—she's another—one day—

They're not here in the city?—No, darlin'.

They're in a nice country, I hear,

Where there's gold in the strates for the pickin's!

As silver a black look or word;

Where the lord of the place gives them freedom

To take as much land as they will—

And the still waters run in green pastures;

And they've stopped being angry and ill—

I think they grew tired of you,

As so took the old ones that come;

For he was but pony, my darling,

As the old song goes—she's too young;

But now she's blooming and happy;

And never an answer to her,

An' never a wish that's unanswered;

Will play no kape to you!

Well—it does seem like heaven—my darlin':

I expect it's a remarkable life—

Now, don't go to slobbin' at a crit'ly;

There's Millie is left you, an' Mike;

They are just as sweet children as ever;

So they're lookin' like roses and dew;

So come to my heart, my sweet *Nora*,

There's room there for them and for you;

—Youth's Companion.

Annexed by the Tsar.

By WILLIAM C. STODDARD.

He was a huge dog, and he stood by the kennel, in old Dr. Gorham's back-yard, in an attitude of deep meditation.

There was one subject for dog-thought lying right before him, and another lay only a yard or so beyond the first.

The one was an empty "muzzle" that lay upon the grass, close by a couple of well-picked bones. The second was an equally-empty steel collar, with a strong chain attached. The end of the chain was hooked into a staple at the side of the kennel door.

Tsar was a dog to look twice at. His father had been a Siberian bloodhound and his mother an English mastiff, and Dr. Gorham would have trusted him to pull down a wild bull or to ring a church bell, if he could once have seized with his massive jaws the nose of the one or the ringing-rope of the other.

Tsar made no audible remarks, but there was no difficulty at all in divining his meditations.

"They have fed me an hour before sundown for some reason, and now they've gone off and neglected me. No muzzle, no chain, no master around, and all the country left open to me. It is a state of affairs to which I am not accustomed at this time of day. If there were another bone with meat on it, I'd know exactly what to do."

He put out a great paw and turned the muzzle over. Then he walked forward and smelled of the helpless collar. Then he peered solemnly into the kennel. There was a mystery about the whole matter, and it seemed to suggest a visit to the front gate. That, too, was wide open, as a witness to the haste required by the summons of the last patient, and Tsar could, therefore, walk out and look up and down the sandy road for an explanation of his own case. He could not see any, at first, for there nothing to be learned from a flock of geese, three hens, and one stray cat. The very pig that was rooting under the walnut tree paid him no manner of attention.

Tsar shrugged his broad shoulders to make sure about the collar, tugged his nose for a moment in memory of his muzzle, and turned for a look at the gate. There it was, with a very dingy old tin sign on one post, whose faded letters read "Dr. Heber Gorham," and with a very new tin sign on the other post, whose bright, fresh gilding announced "Dr. Heber Gorham, Jr.," as also ready for patients.

That was all right, and it occurred to Tsar that a walk would be good for his health. He acted on the suggestion promptly enough, but with dignity, as became a dog of his size; and no voice from the house recalled him as he marched away down the road toward the sea. A snuff of salt air would be just the thing for his digestion, after the hearty dinner he had eaten at the kennel.

The sun was getting very low toward the horizon, and yet, away down there on the rock at the head of the cove a curly-headed young lady of 19, or thereabouts, was still seated, bending over a portfolio spread across her lap. From time to time she cast anxious glances from the lines she traced upon the sheet of Bristol-board under her hand to the more and more shadowy island out there in the mouth of the cove.

"That will do," she said. "It looks bigger than the boat, now, but it isn't big enough for the tree. I must make

the tree smaller; the cow's back, less than half as long as the island. There is always something dreadful the matter with my waves." She worked at the waves for a few minutes. "If I had time, I'd try to put in the sunset. Dear me, how late it is! It will be almost dark when I get home. It gets dark so quickly, now-a-days, after it once begins."

She rose a little hastily, but she gave the island a very long, last look, as she closed her portfolio, long enough for a bystander to have read her name, in gilt letters, on the leather cover. "Perce Lee. But no one was there to read, for a longer spot than that it would have been hard to find, however well adapted it might be for the making of marine sketches."

Perce Lee stood behind her portfolio, and she could not see, as they did, the white rows of gleaming teeth and the fierce green light in the threatening eyes. She could perfectly understand, however, that there was an enormous amount of very good dog between her and any further approach of ruffianly insolence. She was almost astonished at the sudden feeling of security which came upon her, and at the entire ease with which she began to breathe again.

That did not spring. He did but crouch in that picturesque attitude until the nearest tramp was fifty yards away, on a steady run; and then he stood erect, sending after his sputties one deep, sonorous "Woof-woof," to keep them company.

"Good dog, good fellow!" "Ux-r-r," was the gentle response of Tsar, and he even wagged his tail, moderately, but he did not confess any love to him. He has not called since he came back from Europe, and I hope he never will again. I detect him."

She said it with needless energy, and then she began to walk briskly onward. She tried hard, too, to persuade herself that she was only wondering whether, in her sketch, she had made the horns of the cow bear a proper proportion to the upper branches of the tree on the island. She was really almost thinking sincerely about the cow, and the cow alone, when she suddenly felt called upon to explain:

"Oh, that dog."

To be sure, that dog, Tsar was on the other side of the road and he did not seem to be taking any particular notice of her, but thus Perce truly remarked of him:

"It is perfectly enormous!"

She forgot all about the cow in an instant, but she did not speak her opinion directly to the dog. Neither did she think of sketching him, although he was certainly worth it. She seemed hardly to care to look at him.

Tsar, on his part had taken a good look at Perce Lee. He was not mistaken about her for one moment.

"Very nice girl. Well dressed, pretty, too; but she's out late. Most likely her family are friends of Dr. Gorham. I must have an eye on that young lady. It is getting dark."

That eye was what startled Perce Lee so dreadfully a moment later; for she happened to look behind her and there was that vast creature solemnly stalking after her.

"He is following me!" she exclaimed.

Not a doubt of it, and the fact that he stopped or went on just as she did hardly seemed to help the matter. It was getting darker and more shadowy every moment, and Perce would have been kindest willing to run, if she had not feared that if she did the dog would run, too. He appeared larger and larger every time she glanced behind her, until she was afraid to look again, and her breathing grew a little hurried.

"Nobody's any business to have such a dog!" she gasped, in a whisper. "It's awful."

"She seems to be scared about something," thought Tsar. "Girls are apt to be timid. Ah, I see! It's those rigged racers coming down the road. Villainous-looking vagabonds. If there is anything in this world I hate, it is a trap."

That is a universal sentiment among dogs of Tsar's social standing; but the three ruffians who were now approaching were either ignorant of that fact, or did not know that such a dog was so very fear.

"Dreadful men!" had been the unspoken thought in the mind of Perce Lee, and it was followed by a doubt as to whether she should ever again dare to come down to the cove.

"I must sketch the island," she said, "but I will come in the forenoon."

The three men were walking abreast now, and they were plainly determined not to turn to the right hand or the left for Perce Lee. She had just time to grasp that terrible idea and to feel her heart jump, when one of them actually seized her by the collar.

She never knew what he said, and her only reply, as she retreated a few steps was an altogether-unintended little scream. It was not a loud one, and there was more surprise in it than fear, but it was followed by remarkable consequences.

Tsar had quickened his lousy pace, full twenty seconds earlier, and, for some reason of his own, he had advanced a little under shadow of the fence; but his eyes had not wandered from the human beings in the road before him. His head and tail were raised a trifle, and there was a very peculiar expression on his broad, hairy face. There was no love of traps in it at all.

"Oh, now, we hasn't hurt you. You needn't squall."

That was what the second of those three ruffians began to say, when an awful, wrathful, roaring growl, as of warning, sounded from some deep-jawed cavern among the shadows at the right of Perce Lee. It was followed, in one long, elastic, power-expressing bound, by a huge, dark form that in one second more was crouching in front of her.

The first and second tramp upset the third, and tumbled over him, so suddenly was the retreat they made, while Tsar, for their special benefit and more at length, repeated his growl, with a supplementary snarl that sounded fearfully like the announcement of another spring forward.

NONE of us care for the sugar-bag when it is empty.

PLEASANTRIES.

(From the Burlington Gazette.)

"Why should people sometimes make a hash?" asked Harry, looking up from his book. "Oh," replied old Harry, "because time and tide wait for no man; and if they waited for any woman they would never get there."

About one-half of the 30,000 Cherokees Indians in the United States are Baptists. When an Indian sees religion he should be gathered into the Baptist fold if possible. No other denomination will give him the washing he so sorely needs.

(From Carl Fretz's Weekly.)

To make a head-light mix whisky with beer.

WOMAN is a comodrum—man can't guess it, and don't want to give it up. They like to wrestle with it.

EMMA ABBOTT's husband is getting quite a singer. Emma can only get up to C, and says Mr. Abbott can get up to T, a dozen times in one night, and have trouble.

MAMMA! It Adon't be so bold, and Eve not quite so ty.

Would we have him all in all the while?

My child, it's hard to tell what would've been if there had been no fall.

(Cincinnati Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.)

Everybody now is discussing the battle and the defeat. Wool, wine and temperance have been the chief issues.

It was not until they reached the turn of the road, away beyond Dr. Gorham's, that he at last stood still. Perce wished very much to pat him, but she could not muster courage, and while she was hesitating, there came a sound of wheels, and a light buggy pulled up in the middle of the road.

(Philadelphia) dentist makes you a set of store teeth and lets you take them home ten days trial. It's an ungrateful customer that will go back on his own teeth.

PERCE Lee is just press your hand over the top of my head and see how soft and sulky it is, and conceived a love for him. "Grandmother, I want to marry him," she said.

(Columbus Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.)

There is a meeting among Republicans who are laying down, and others to Foster, come to Sherrman, and others to the legislature, for letting the temperance people have a chance to trade them for their time-dinner. The Democrats attacked the Republicans in the country, where the latter had strong, and that gave them a decided advantage.

PHILADELPHIA dentist makes you a set of store teeth and lets you take them home ten days trial. It's an ungrateful customer that will go back on his own teeth.

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A DAYTON (Ohio) man writes to the papers that his child "had fifty fits in twenty-four hours" and is now well, hearty and rugged. Oh, well, we should think it very likely. A child that has made a record of fifty-two fits in twenty-four hours ought to be taught to swim a year or two longer.

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THE AVALANCHE.

O. P. SIMER, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

READER, across marked after your name on this paper, signifies that the time for which you have paid has expired, and we need some money now.

Supervisors still in session.

"Peek's Bad Boy" at C. E. Strunk's News Depot.

Deer are reported scarce, but deer hunters plenty.

M. Wright Havens is entertaining his only brother.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are receiving stacks of new goods.

Mrs. Price of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting friends in Grayling.

For lead pencils and pens, at your own service at C. E. Strunk's News Depot.

Three parties of hunters arrived on the noon train Tuesday—twelve men and nine bairns.

N. Tower, Mendon, says: I have good reports from Brown's Iron Bitters and it is giving satisfaction.

The Ladies' Aid Social will be held this week Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wm. A. Masters.

A. Parker, Pontiac, says: I find an excellent source for Brown's Iron Bitters and it gives the best of satisfaction.

County Clerk O. J. had the pleasure of entertaining his father-in-law, W. S. Porter, Esq., of Springport, Jack Somersbury, during the past week.

McKeehan—At Fredericville, by Justice Mrs. A. Barker, on Sept. 30th, 1883, Robert A. Barker and Miss Rebecca Gorton, both of Fredericville.

Supervisor W. H. James of Beaver Creek, dug thirteen bushels early this morning from 200 hills—eleven bushels nice and large, and two bushels small. Who can beat it!

The oyster supper Friday evening at the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was well patronized, and an enjoyable time had. Receipts a little over \$17.

No sympathy for those who go about with lame back caused from affected kidneys when one bottle of Hill's English Extract of Balsam and Cibes will make a permanent cure; and from three to four doses will relieve the severest cases.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Marvin, of Beaver Creek township, will be pleased to learn that all hope for his recovery has been abandoned. Supervisor James reported Monday that he probably ere this had passed away.

Geo. E. Nichols, family departed Tuesday for Unadilla, Oneida county, N. Y., where they will make their future home. Mr. David Nichols, wishing to make them a present which would be appreciated, ordered the Avalanche to their address for one year.

One of the section hands under Norman Bangs dug up a lot of snake eggs one day last week. Two of them were broken open and each were found to contain a snake-bip about 5 inches long, of the "blow" species. The remainder of the eggs were again carefully buried with what intent we know not.

Mr. J. R. McDonald, boot and shoe maker at Fredericville, was in the city Monday and made the Avalanche offer a place to eat. Mr. McDonald reports eleven thirteen orders for boots in one day, and we do not wonder at it for he has the reputation of making as good and nice-looking boots as any one in this section.

The citizens of Maple Forest, township, undoubtedly regret the loss of their fellow-citizen, Mr. David Shoop. Mr. Shoop and family started Tuesday for Rolla, Missouri, where they will hereafter reside. The Avalanche wishes them abundant success in their new home, and as in the past we will continue to make them regular visits.

Conrad House and Lewis Schell, of Maple Forest, resisted arrest from Constable Haeger on Oct. 4th, for which they were arrested and brought before his honor Justice Bates, but for some reason in the papers were discharged. On the Thursday they were again arrested, and Friday waived examination before C. E. Wright of Fredericville, and gave bond of \$250 each for their appearance at circuit court.

The following table gives the number of pounds per bushel recognized by law in this State on articles named: Apples, 42; 22; horseradish, 48; beans, 60; buckwheat, 48; blue grass, 14; beans, 20; sugar beans, 48; cloverseed, 60; corn, 10; charcoal, 22; coal, 80; cranberries, 40; flax seed, 60; hemp seed, 45; millet, 50; mint, 35; oats, 32; onions, 14; peaches, 45; red, 28; peas, 40; potato, 17; rice, 8; potato, Irish, 60; rice, 10; sweet, 60; rye, 50; salt, 60; sorghum, 45; turnips, 45; turnips, 60; wheat, 60.

Mr. Bishop with a party of seven from Boren, Ohio, arrived here on Tuesday. They have gone to Grayling on the north branch for their annual hunt.

J. O. Hadley and his brother bought in the largest deer this week that has been seen in this vicinity. It measured nine feet from tip to tip and the dressed carcass was estimated at 220 pounds.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof that apples can be successfully grown in this country can be seen in Master's show case, where are some beautiful specimens grown in the farm of Henry Funk, in South Branch township.

Stationery packages containing 18 sheets of good paper, 18 envelopes, a portfolio, Bucineer's minister's chart, six embroidered needle-work designs, pins, and helps for the housewife, a top badger pen, and a good pocket and golden pen all for 20 cents at C. E. Strunk's News Depot.

Two mighty o'mrods started for the woods on Tuesday, filled with determination to stamp out the innocent denizens of the forest. One is professedly a man of peace and, we suppose, fearing his awful malice and animal nature would set the better of his spiritual, he wisely started with an empty gun and left his ammunition at home. It is might not shed innocent blood. After a long day's trap they returned with at least a certain trophy of an ordinary hunter—foot-sore, weary and hungry.

If you wish for a first-class daily paper at a trifling cost call at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and subscribe to the "Daily Evening Journal," a newspaper, 16 pages, 16¢ double sheet. It will be delivered at your residence or place of business every morning at the "noon o'clock" of the "DRY GOOD WEEK." Do not neglect this opportunity of keeping yourself posted as to the world's doings.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposal will be received by the undersigned until Nov. 15, 1883, for furnishing 40 cords of beech and maple wood for the use of the county. Wood to be cut eighteen inches long, and to be delivered and piled upon the court house grounds in Grayling. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

FRANK B. ROSS,
Sec. 86, t 27 n. 4 W.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber Oct. 18th a cow, about 8 old, giving milk, fair size, A kind of blonde, red, mouse color. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

FRANK B. ROSS,
Sec. 86, t 27 n. 4 W.

New Books RECEIVED.—Copy of U. S. Salary List and Civil Service Rules. Our many readers will welcome the solid information contained in the 160 pages of this recently issued book. It is prepared by Henry M. Copp, a lawyer of Washington, D. C. All the Government salaries are given from President Arthur's \$50,000 to postmaster with \$500, officials of the Treasury, Interior, War and Navy Departments, Custom Houses, post offices, and fully 20,000 federal offices arranged by States and Territories. Specimen examination questions for admittance to the civil service through the country are added. The price of the book is only 35 cents. Every young man and woman who has not decided upon a calling in life needs this publication. The government often lucrative and honorable employment. Every citizen who expects his Senator or Representative to offer him a government position, by possessing this manual can decide at once whether to accept or decline the offer. It may save candidates from declining fair offices through wrong information. Should the democratic party carry the next Presidential election, every democrat in the country would want this book without a doubt. Politicians alone have heretofore held this knowledge. The people now have a chance to learn in whose pockets their money goes, and how the nation's income is expended.

The citizens of Maple Forest, township, undoubtedly regret the loss of their fellow-citizen, Mr. David Shoop. Mr. Shoop and family started Tuesday for Rolla, Missouri, where they will hereafter reside. The Avalanche wishes them abundant success in their new home, and as in the past we will continue to make them regular visits.

Conrad House and Lewis Schell, of Maple Forest, resisted arrest from Constable Haeger on Oct. 4th, for which they were arrested and brought before his honor Justice Bates, but for some reason in the papers were discharged.

On the Thursday they were again arrested, and Friday waived examination before C. E. Wright of Fredericville, and gave bond of \$250 each for their appearance at circuit court.

The following table gives the number of pounds per bushel recognized by law in this State on articles named: Apples, 42; 22; horseradish, 48; beans, 60; buckwheat, 48; blue grass, 14; beans, 20; sugar beans, 48; cloverseed, 60; corn, 10; charcoal, 22; coal, 80; cranberries, 40; flax seed, 60; hemp seed, 45; millet, 50; mint, 35; oats, 32; onions, 14; peaches, 45; red, 28; peas, 40; potato, 17; rice, 8; potato, Irish, 60; rice, 10; sweet, 60; rye, 50; salt, 60; sorghum, 45; turnips, 45; turnips, 60; wheat, 60.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at East Saginaw, Sept. 12th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named parties has filed notice of his intention to make proof before the county clerk of Crawford county, at Grayling, on the 28th day of October, 1883, viz.: John Blanks, of Grayling, Mich., for the whole or part of sec. 23, t. 23, r. 22.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

Frank W. Johnson, W. E. Grawell, W. B. Belden, all of Rosecommen Co., Mich.

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